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1. Jay Sourwine, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, telephoned concerning the pamphlet recently published entitled This is Khrushchev. Sourwine indicated he was interested in learning more about this pamphlet but did not want to disturb matters and thus was inquiring if CIA were behind it. He described the pamphlet as not being pro-Communist but was in fact subtly anti-Communist. I informed him that we had nothing to do with this matter and advised him that such activities in this country were beyond the scope of the Agency jurisdiction.

2. Talked with General Musgrave, Director, Air Force L&L, inviting him to lunch for 15 October 1959. I indicated that Colonel Vincent J. Adducci was included in the invitation. Musgrave accepted for himself but indicated he might prefer Adducci to remain in the office while he, Musgrave, was away. In addition, I mentioned that we would like to give him a briefing on Agency missions and functions after lunch and would like to include certain other officers of his choosing from his office since several had mentioned to me that they had missed a previous briefing. Musgrave stated that he would be glad to make these arrangements and would advise further on the officers who would be coming for the briefing.

3. Tom Parrott telephoned stating he had a proposed reply from Earl Harr to Jim Wilson of the American Legion. The reply dealt with a proposed resolution of the American Legion supporting Representative Robert L. F. Sikes' (D., Fla.) proposal for a joint congressional committee to deal with the cold war strategy. Parrott read the draft reply and I indicated no objection except for one point to the effect that present congressional committees have sufficiently brought the cold war to the attention of the American public. I thought this not only argumentative but gratuitous.

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